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With this week's issue we enter on the forty-sixth volume of the since last year. On that occasion more suitable to the music. our fair city has been laid in ashes "cribbed, cabined and confined" in quate to their magnitude. But every indication shows that Volume XLVI. will chronicle the resurrection of our city from its ashes, reno- which gave her the opportunity of Plummer, Bruce, Hester, Anglen vated in strength and beauty.

circumstances usually considered and some of its shortcomings; but as a quartette for female voices; it has stimulating to the local press; electioneering is rife among us; some fifteen or twenty offices will be vacant this fall, and a mighty band of patriots, at the average rate of about forty to each office, is on fire to devote itself to the service of its country. But few of these offices are necessarily connected with politics, and in regard to all others we expect to observe a rigid neutrality. Whenever political issues are made, of course we reserve to ourselves the privilege of laying down our own base of action and stating our own views. We trust that all bitterness of personal aerimony will be avoided and that men will meet all issues in the spirit of mutual respect game of coarse invective is one in which all are losers and no winners.

The future course of the CHRONI-CLE, whether in politics or in aught else, will not be predicted by us in the spirit of extravagant promise, but her future must be conjectured from her past. Her motto is, Qualis ab initio.

THE POTTER COMMITTEE.

We have furnished our readers with no details so far of the labors of Mr. Potter's Investigating Committee in unearthing election frauds in Florida and Louisiana. We will only state at present that the reputation of Stanley Matthews is fatally damaged, as is that of Secretary worth keeping. No evidence has ing assurance of immortality in Sherman, if he had any reputation was intended to throw light upon the "old line Whig" intrigue of the administration, but nothing of practical moment was established. When it is all done we will give our readers the summary, with our own commentary upon them. We have never forgotten while watching these proceedings that Roscoe Conkling and Benjamin Butler were cordingly.

FEMALE ACADEMY.

We resume our interrupted account of the exercises at the Academy last week. We closed the report | herself and mounting the tripod. in our last issue by giving a description of the calisthenic contest, together with just such brief jottings dress, fine art and cookery. We of the exercises in reading as we had been able to write during the in the Chronicle which is devoted performance. These had not been to those departments and trust she intended for publication, but only as private memoranda, and would splendid remuneration attained. not have been published at all but that the lateness of the hour made it impossible for us to prepare any- in the postscript to her school life. thing better by the time of our going She suggested that the origin of to press (Friday morning). We will postscripts was that we can never therefore now give our impressions think of the right thing at the right of them in full.

The trio, "To the Woods we'll with a touching and graceful fare-Hasten," by Misses Bruce, Parrish well to her school days and school and Caldwell, exhibited considera- companions. ble vocal culture in all the singers, but its effect was somewhat impaired by a habit, very difficult to break in young singers, of waiting for oneanother, instead of each singing strictly in time and so ensuing an a commentary on the two aphoreffective ensemble. Miss Louise Beaumont's recita- "whatever thy hand findeth to do,

tion, "The Minuet," was not one of do it with thy might." the exercises for the prize; if it had Miss Loulie Lyle-"We Erect been so, it would have stood a fair Our Own Monument." Our virtues chance of winning. We have seldom and vices produce permanent effects heard better elocution. "Hezekiah Bedott;" read with a monuments. Those not the most

fine sense of humor by Miss Luly lasting which are the most renowned "Fanfare Militaire;" eight hands Alexander the Great established

on two pianos. No waiting for one- over the then known world did not another here; the time was perfect, last so long as that which Milton and the expression brilliant. "Darius Green." A humorous established over the intellect and

piece read with appreciative sense | imagination of man. of the ludicrous by Miss Belle Miss Bettie Levy-"Almost."

good emphasis and just expression. mortal. wonderful power by Miss Lulie and Valedictory." In the question brilliant than the last, that I despair in the little coal cars, nine in each Drane; not a point of humor was "What now" the fair essayist epi- of conveying to your readers any car, (however, Riley had a special missed and the pronunciation was tomized all those wondering con- adequate idea of the elegance and car, for obvious reasons), an escort modern revolutionary ideas. Under perfect, every word being distinctly jectures which crowd the mind at profusion of the feles, which the of miners was provided to accompronounced. This was the prize that interesting point where, the royal people of Hopinsville, Ear-pany us, and we started on our de-

Miss Sallie Irwin. We think that teries of woman's life, its trials and for the entertainment of their visi- half, with clang and clatter, on the itself so odious that it has become the committee must have been perduties, its joys and sorrows. We tors in all the unbounded proditive must have been perduties, its joys and sorrows. We tors in all the unbounded proditive track and off, we went at a rattling breaks up into guerilla factions. plexed to decide between the merits shall have more to say of this highly gality and lavish magnificence of a speed. Finally, at a turn in the hoping to complete the destruction of this excellent recitation and that gifted young lady when we come to welcome, which only a Kentuckian chute, a scene suddenly burst upon of to which the prize was assigned. notice her share in the concert can extend in so graceful and so our vision that cannot be described aging the desperadoes that its villations work has made. If the The conflicting emotions were ex- which followed; at present we will princely a manner. For while nor forgotten. A quarter of a mile country is saved it will be through

onic power. We have already said that Miss L. Plummer's recitation was inaudible through no fault of hers but the impatience of the audience, who were very intent on their own con-

versation at this time. THE GRADUATING ESSAYS.

The main business of the occasion ourselves but little space for critiwas the exercises of the graduating words for each of the pieces per-

The divine blessing having been | Overture from "Poet and Peas-The divine blessing having invoked by the Rev. A. D. Sears, invoke twelve young mades that the plant of the pla pearance on the place. This was a happy inno- chiefly of value as testing the ability take place. I here express our obli- ength of the hall, and hanging by this fearful calamity.

taste and fitted well, and the young We can only say that these young his polite attentions contributed the liberal tables were weighted probationers looked very much bet- ladies bore the test with flying col- much to our pleasure. We were down with a dinner that would they had been encouraged to vie Trio-"Life Has No Power." Reception Committee, among whom were struck dumb with astonishter than they would have done if ors. able frippery of the day.

follow his good example.

a principle within us.

proposes to avenge herself upon the

editors decried by the former speak-

er by seizing the pen (and seissors)

will not be unduly elated with the

Miss Linda Bond-"Postscript."

She considered herself then engaged

time, and she closed her postscript

Count the day but lost whose slow descend-

Views from thy hand no worthy action

This address may be described as

isms, "ars longa vita brevis" and

which survive us and become our

(who was hardly heard of in life)

An elegiac regret for the happiness

essay with all the magic of

THE CONCERT FRIDAY NIGHT,

We had heard a few songs inter-

which served to whet our appetite

Miss Allie Alsup-

with one another in all the fashion- Misses Hester and Bruce and Prof. was Sam Gaines, the paragon and ment at this unexpected sight of Parker. We seldom hear a concert prince of Kentucky hospitality, who fairy-land and unanimously decided Of course the principal transaction in Clarksville without the introduc- made us feel at home. was the time-honored practice of tion of this respectable trio; it was reading essays by the graduating sung with precision and animation; at the Fair Grounds numbered, permarked improvement in elocution heavier bass voice would have been men, for the beauty, grace and rolled through the caverns, until

Clarksville Chronicle. Our forty- we were compelled to omit notices | Solo-"There's no Harm in Kiss- is not humiliated by naming Kenfifth chronicled the direct calamity of several essays on account of their ing." Miss Grady. We had the tucky as her equal. Tennessee, the which has befallen our city since being inaudible; on the present, a honor at a later hour of presenting land of chivalrous men, beautiful the war fiend planted his desolating clear enunciation was the character- this young lady with the prize for women, fast horses and good footstep in our midst. One-third of istic of the reading throughout; no the greatest proficiency in music, whisky, vibrates dextral extremireader was inaudible through her and she well deserved it. She sang ties athwart the sanguinary hiatus, own defect, though, occasionally, this piece correctly and with spirit; and exclaims in the language of old, some members of the audience inwe would have preferred the selecone of "How we apples do swim!" after two or three hours of unadulin restricted quarters, nowhere ade- sisted upon talking louder than the tion of a piece by a standard com-

stage. "The Age" was her subject, Spring." Misses Petrie, Grady, on that expression retained); the McHenry, of St. Louis, (whose she gracefully closed with the crown- been performed here before, and

thing may be bought, honor and time well encountered.

ever, in favor of Lee and Jackson, miss this piece without a more Watterson's place, who was the building is a marvel of cleanliness, who were quoted as above price. extended notice than the rest. We elected orator of the occasion, and the and that each ward is a little parlor The elecution of this young lady had heard her the night before, but response to the address of welcome of neatness and taste. was generally remarked as admira- she was indisposed and the piece was made by Mr. Robert, of the was one which required greater Louisville Manufacturer and Mer-Miss Mattie Beach-"The Ruins | physical exertion than she was equal | chant. Mr. S. E. Mercer, late of as well as that of self-respect. The of Time." The ravages of time to. We therefore suspended our the Louisville Commercial, read the were recorded in poetical language judgment till the concert night, annual poem. The speeches and as visible in the mighty ruins of Mayerbeer's great song is one of poem were of a high order of merit Rome, Greece, Palestine, the Holy those which tests the abilities of and were listened to with rapt at-Land and even on this continent in professional prima donnas; she sang tention by the large audience presthose of Mexico and Central Amer- it as if she were one of them, not ent. At 2 o'clock an adjournment only with a correct rendering of the was had to Floral Hall, where a Miss Sallie Irwin-"The Man in difficult passages, not only with a magnificent dinner awaited us. the Moon." An amusing satire on range of voice equal to the exacting the many naughty things done by demands of the composer, but with men on earth but not by the man a realization of the dramatic feeling in the moon, and on some good surprising in one who can have had things attributed to the moon citi- but little experience in opera music.

An interesting exercise in gesticzen in which men on earth do not ulation now followed, entitled "The Miss Ada Parrish—"Hereafter." Passions Personified." Eight young dent; Thos. G. Stuart, Secretay; panies. The Resorvoir has such an A recognition of the fact that all ladies assumed successively attitudes | Ben Harrison, Treasurer. Bowling | elevated situation that the firemen tribes and nations have a vague an- expressive of Expectation, Affec- Green was selected as the next place ticipation of a life hereafter, while tion, Grief, Joy, Meditation, Anger, of meeting. The Tennessee delegawith these random conjectures are Vanity, Fear, Scorn, Devotion, contrasted the Christian's undoubt- Farewell.

Miss Jennie Anglen—"Life is the many pleasing compositions in cepted save Riley, who very wisely most enjoyable entertainments imthese corrupt doings. Mr. B. F. what we make it." It was urged operatic form which are now curthat we have no control over the rent, being expressly designed for ted for a comfortable disposition of Bowling Green belles in attendance, externals of life, but our life is our occasions like the present. The plot his pedal extremities. At 9 o'clock besides several lovely representaown just so far as it is regulated by is simple, relating to the fortunes of MR. AND MRS. SAM GAINES Miss Mary Caldwell—"Modern stolen by Gypsies in her infarcy, millions of their friends, by actual at 10 o'clock we had an excursion Progress." Modern society was the other, elected May Queen and count, gathered at their residence down Barren and Green rivers spoken of as a modern Briareus at wandering in the woods from her and partook of their good cheer, to Woodberry, Ky., which was the work with all its thousand hands, companions, meets her lost sister while "mirth and music sounded last, and one of the pleasantest but some of these not so well em- and a recognition is effected. There the dirge of care." At 10 o'clock the features of the very extended proployed as might be. Among these is a chorus of May revellers and anlatter were those engaged in edito- other of Gypsies. The Sisters were rial functions. Ah! Miss Mary, prettily played and sung by Miss started, and we have watched ac-Miss Elymus Lyle-"The Pen in rest of the school; and this ended a Woman's Hand." This yong iady very delightful evening.

Prizes were presented as follows: For Housekeeping-To Miss Josie Bains, of Brownsville, Tenn. Deportment-Miss Emma Cotton, Ark.

Music-Miss Lulie Grady, Ky. She considers the subjects appropri-Art-Miss Jennie Anglen, Ky. Reading-Miss Lula Drane and Miss Clara ate to the female pen to be society, Jummer, Clarksville, First honors in graduation-Miss M.Petrie. respectfully tender her the column

Levy and Miss Saille Irwin, the latter two eing pronounced equal.

the same thoroughness would be ble lady. Thursday, at 90'clock, A.M., bacco Leaf, concerning the contractmanifested if we were to examine we got aboard the special train, pro- ed condition of Riley's wardrobe. into other departments. We trust vided by the St. L. & S. E. R. R. Co., I say positively that he not only that the able and conscientious and in an hour found ourselves teachers who have contributed to music to have been aided by the rian darkness. calisthenic exercises, the precision "pown in a coal mine, underneath with which the rythmical move- when ments were made in the latter during life. The vast empire which giving a sort of intrinsic accuracy to the perception of time so important in the former.

Meeting of the Editors at Hopkius-

ED. CHRONICLE:-Having been livered by Miss Florence Conts with heavenly joys, which will be im- and so rapidly did each brilliant in blissful ignorance of the very feature of the programme follow its "The Caudle Lecture;" read with Miss Mary Petrie-"What Now? predecessor, each grander and more that awaited us. We were placed and disorganizers are so rife in the girlish training over, the neophyte lington and Bowling Green, the lightful journey into the ground. has brought us to the brink of de-"Charlie McChree;" recited by enters on the yet unexplored mys- "F. F. V's" of Kentucky, provided For the distance of a mile and a struction, but in doing so, has made The connecting that the read a charming each banquet was a complete whole, distant we beheld the materialized the Democratic party, and not and of itself a perfect ovation, yet was unconfined, and heaven and

earth were wedded.

AT HOPKINSVILLE

vation; the dresses were in good of the pupils to read music correctly. gations to Mr. X. Norton who by baskets of flowers overhead, while presented to the members of the have pleased Epicurus himself. We

to stop our trains that we might ad-

mire the beautiful scene. Then the

whole mountain shook with the

most deafening cannonade; again

shook. On inquiring, we were told

that it was the miner's blasting 80 feet

below us, saluting the party. The can-

nonade ceased, the band began to

paly, and our senses were absolutely

intoxicated with delight. We then

proceded to demolish the dinner, and

the enchanted grotto. After listening

BOWLING GREEN.

AROUND THE CITY

and shown its points of interest,

amongst which may be mentioned

the Water Works, the Resorvoir,

square and witnessed a parade of

tives from other towns, notably,

Thus closed the meeting of the

Below is the letter John Sher-

man wrote to Anderson and Web-

ward them for forging returns in

Your note of even date has just

can ever forget the obligations

under which you will have placed

position you have taken. From a

enable you both to leave Louisiana

Very truly yours,

Stand to Your Colors.

If there ever was a time when

ober honest men of the country

THE Democratic State Convention

recently held in Montgomery, Ala-

should stick to first principles, it is

should you deem it necessary.

H. C. B.

afternoon we were driven

loveliness of her women, Tennessee EICHHON'S BAND

discoursed sweet music (copy-right to a very palatable paper by Judge discussing an immense variety of and Caldwell. This is an arrange- wore her sweetest smile, and all that of our own lamented Humphthe acheivments of the present age ment of the Blue Danube Waltzes were happy. At 12 o'clock the reys, elevated, dignified, chaste), ing honor of the age, the homage it never better than now. This time the chair, and the literary exercises RECEPTION, BY DR. AND MRS. RODpays to woman as the queen of there was none of that hesitation in began. Hon, J. A. McKenzle was home, the sovereign of the rising the time and timid waiting for one booked for the address of welanother which we noticed in a quar- come, but owing to pressing clegant affair. Although a large Miss Lizzie Meriwether-"In the tette the day before, but every voice duties in Congress was prevented from being present, and his place lors are roomy and there was no Market." Not so complimentary came in like clockwork.

to the present age—a trenchant sat
Grand Galop de Concert. Misses was supplied by Prof. R. C. Cave, crowd. Dr. Rodman is considered who delivered one of the most finire on the universal dominion of the Muir, Parrish, Brunty and Grady. who delivered one of the most finalmighty dollar, for which every- Another good test of accuracy in ished orations, in matter and manner, that it has ever been our plea- his charge ranks second among the love, lawyers, politicians and young | Solo-"Robert! Toi que J'aime." | sure to listen to. Mr. Howlett, of ladies. Exceptions were made, how- Miss Mary Petrie. We cannot dis- the Evening Post, supplied Mr. learned that the whole immense

"In quarrels of a slighter nature Mutton's a most successful mediator." At 5 o'clock the Association convened in Mozart Hall and held an the Factories, Court House, etc. At election of officers for the ensuing four o'clock we stopped on the year. Col. Johnson was re-elected President, Sam Gaines, Vice Presi- tree Fire and Hook and Ladder com-Then followed the operetta of and were invited to seats upon the received in a most royal manner, the hands of the Kentucky editors "The Twin Sisters." This is one of rostrum, which invitation all ac-

two twin sisters, one of whom is received, and one hundred and fifty Frankfort, etc. Saturday morning began, and unwearied pleasure of about 150 persons, including some ruled the hour till rosy morn. The of Kentucky's fairest flowers, ball was a glorious success in every among whom the writer must be sense of the word, being numerously allowed to especially mention Miss attended by the beauty and grace of Mattie R., of Bowling Green. A Hopkinsville and Christian county, fine band was on board and the and we never saw such a large dance was kept up till a late hour proportion of beautiful women in so Saturday night, when we bade adieu large a number. The veneral Crad- to many pleasant acquaintances and dock, of the Paris True Kentuckian, proceded to our hotel, whence we gave it as his deliberate and mature left for Clarksville at 5 o'clock Sabopinion that a certain "peer- bath morning. less" beauty from the country was decidedly the handsomest Kentucky Press Association, and young lady he had ever seen, and thus passed the four happiest days he was a school mate of Pocahun- in my history; days that shall be In three departments, then, those tas. After the ball we courted the marked with a white stone. I take of music, elecution and calisthenics, balmy under the hospitable roof of this opertunity of denying most we have had the opportunity of test- Col. Starling, where, on this and emphatically the false and malicious ing the proficiency of the pupils in the following night, we received statement, as false as night, and as our Academy with most satisfactory many courteous attentions at the malicious as it is false, which apresults. We have little doubt that hands of the Colonel and his estima- peared in a late number of the To-

this result will continue their efforts whither we went on the invitation among us next session, especially of the Hecla and St. Bernard Miss Thomas, in music, and Miss Mining Companies. About 150 per-Scott, in calisthenies; nor do we sons composed the excursion party. make these specifications with any After refreshing the physical man ber, promising to protect and reidea of invidious comparisons to the with spiritual liquidism we were disadvantage of the rest of the corps, put in charge of Col. Ford who Louisiana. It not only convicts only, these two have done the work gracefully did the Furguson for us Sherman, but throws suspicion on which has come more directly under in showing us through the mines. Hayes: our observation and are therefore specially mentioned. We will add pushed upon the platform and let 1878. Messrs, D. A. Webber and that we believe the proficiency in down the shaft 60 feet into Cimme- James E. Anderson.-Gentlemen:

re a ray of sun-shine, never can be pany me, nor the country at large, Down in a coal mine, underneath the us should you stand firm in the

These mines employ 175 men, and long and intimate acquaintance produce annually 2,225,000 bushels with Governor Hayes, I am justified KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION. of coal. After exploring the in assuming responsibility for prommines, seeing the miners "dig" and will be provided for as soon after "blast," we got in our cars and were the 4th of March as may be practidrawn back to the foot of the shaft, cal, and in such a manner as will Extracts from Shakespeare, read which is so often nearly attained kindly commissioned to represent and again drawn up into dayby Miss Campbell. Not a very and then lost in the moment of fru- the great and good Chronicle at light. We "refreshed" again, (the the Kentucky Press Association, refreshments consisted of lemonade but carefully read; the falling in- Miss Mattie Muir-"All Things which met in Hopkinsville, June 5, and cigars). We were then escorted flection too much adhered to, render- are Ephemeral." The transitory it becomes my pleasant duty to rise up to the mouth of the St. Bernard nature of all joys and sorrows, com- and report. But so grand was the Mines, where several trains of cars "The Moneyless Man" was de- pensated by the anticipation of occasion, so royal the hospitality, stood ready to receive us. We were

through any party based on a one GROTTO OF CALYPSO,

for four consecutive days entertain- an underground paradise of more idea, folly. ment followed entertainment, joy than oriental splendor and magnificence. It was simply beyond description and above comparison. bama, nominated the following Mr. Riley, the erudite Anak who Imagine, if you can, a hall 400 ticket: R. W. Cobb, for Governor; graces the tripod of "that notorious feet long and 50 feet wide lighted W. W. Screws, Secretary of State; which served to whet our appetite for a regular concert. We have left sheet," the Leaf, was my traveling with 2,400 wax candles, placed in Brown, Auditor; H. C. Tompkins, companion, and we left Clarksville clusters at regular distances along Attorney General; L. F. Box, The main business of the Course of the Cours ceiling 440 feet overhead; the walls literally covered with festoons of TwoGerman iron-clads collided in flowers and evergreens; the floor the English Channel, near Dover,

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general remark that there was a very thing else, a sound musician, but a gence, culture and gallantry of her marked improvement in elecution try, and choice selections are to be found at

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weather god was propitious, nature humor, by the way, is much like Extra Early Green Peas, Imperial Brand Peaches, Challenge Brand Tomatoes, at the Asylum, which was a most

company was present yet the par-

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By O. C. Smith, Deputy.

June 15, 1878-liprf#2 00

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